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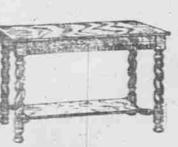




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ELEGRAPH NEWS

ANGHER, MOROCCO-An English mis-

WINCHESTER ILL. The first regular meeting of the Scott County Medical Society was bein vesterday.

SYCAMORE ILL. A writ of injunction gainst the Dekalb-Syracuse Electric Raft-

WINCHESTER, ILL.—An order of the Tribe of Ben-Hur was organized last night with fifty charter members. The work was conferred by the Jacksonville team.

LONDON-Trafatrar day for the anniver-sary of the battle of Trafatrat, fought Oc-tober 21, 1850, was celebrated in the cua-tomary manner. The Nelson column of Tra-fatrar square was do ked with wreaths sent from various parts of the world. REPUBLIC SPECIAL FORT WAYNE IND Sixty-five boffer-makers in the Walson Rallway shops are on a strike. They demand an increase of wages.

Lucas Murder Trial Begun.

way has been asked of the Circuit Court by way has been asked of the Circuit Court by eight property owners. They claim that the franchise is vold also they claim damages. No temporary injunction was asked for and the bill was filed. It will come up in regu-lar order at the next term of court, by which time, if the Northwestern Railroad does not make trouble for the road in crossing their line, the electric road will be completed.

Boy Lost or Kidnaped.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 21.—The little 4-year-old son of Doctor R. T. Vonneman, at Troy, a few miles above this city, wansent from various parts of the world.

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SPRINGFIELD. It is its constitution in the Wabash shops are on a strike for inthe Wabash shops are on a strike for increased wages and the machinists are expected to follow.

Troy, a few miles above this city, wandered away in the woods this afternoon, and
constitute the search for
idea to-night with insterns and torchights.

The bloodhounds at Hawesville, Ky., have
been sent for while the general opinion is
that the boy wandered away from home, his
parents fear he has been kidnaped and is
being held for ramsom. Several tramps have
been lounging about Troy for the past few
days. Doctor Vonneman is wealthy.

Clarinda, Ia., Oct. 21.—The trial of Will Lucas for the murder of his sweetheart, Emma Moore, May Is, commenced to day and will be concluded to morrow.



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Backache day and night-no rest-no relief from pain -nothing but misery week after week and month after A

This was the experience of many St. Louis people. A But some have found relief.

# KIDNEY PILLS

Have made them well and strong

Is it any wonder they want their neighbors to know V about it?

A St. Louis citizen speaks:

Mr. J. S. Wood, accountant in the St. Louis Label Works, living at 306 Mor- V Mr. J. S. Wood, accommand in the is in Quincy, Ill., a place where Doan's Kildpey Pills are a household necessity. When I first came to St. Louis several druggists on whom I called did not have them in stock, and I sent to an old 💟 friend, a pharmacist in Quincy, for them. I had attacks of kidney complaint for V ave or six years, causing my back to ache just across the loins. I found that Donn's Kidney Pills acted as represented and when I noticed them advertised at Wolff-Wilson's, corner Sixth at and Washington ave. I went there for a box; not that I required them at the time, but I thought it was a good opportunity to adopt precautionary methods."

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Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale at all drug stores. 50c a box-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## BUSINESS MEN FAVOR STATE AMENDMENTS

Discuss Proposed Changes in Constitution at Banquet Given by St. Louis League.

OTHER CITIES REPRESENTED.

Emphasize Needs of Municipalities and Results of Improvements by Passage of Measures.

The proposed amendments to the State onstitution, which effect the large effice d Missouri and St. Louis in particular, were discussed at the quarterly membership meeting of the Business Men's League at the Mercantile Club fast night. The benents, legal phases and possibilities of carryng the proposed amendments were presentd in a clear manner.

From a standpoint of enthusiasm and atndance the meeting was the most successguests of the league were representative f business organizations of Kansas City, Moberly, Hannibal and Joplin. These genlemen took part in the discussion and emhasized the needs of their cities inthe reults to be obtained from the passage of

It was the epinion of all speakers that St. Louis had outgrown its Charter, and it is f the most vital importance for the deelopment of the city upon all modern nes, that amendment No. 2 be entried This amendment effects St. Louis only, and provides that if the voters so double at a special election a new Charter may be

The present meet of improvements in the public testitutions and the new public yorks for the city were not forth in deled terms. It was held that these bettefits can only be obtained by increase of public funds, which was only to be had by the change in the City Charter, and the adoption of the proposed constitutional

CITY'S GULIGATION DEEMED PAIUST. A point particularly brought out was the fact that St. Louis is obliced to pay in-Acrest on a county debt, which was as Louis County, and that the bonds forming this debt are taken from the amount bouded indebtedness which the city spay. acquire. This was deemed unjust, as was also the fact that the bonds issued for the waterworks, a revenue producing easet of the city, should be placed in the same

Instead of the banquet, which has beertofore preceded the lengue meetings, a light supper was served, followed by a smoker. during which the speeches were made, Former Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge, president of the league, presided and acted as toustmuster. In the course of the evening he surrendered his place to Jonathan Rice, first vice president of the league. The speaking was opened by Mr. Wal-

bridge, who in a brief talk introduced the subject for the evening's discussion. He said that the amendments had been formulated by the Public Welfare Commission to put St Louis in proper condition for the reception of the thousands of visious who will come here during the World's Fuir. The proposed changes in the State's Cor betterment of the cities throughout the State. The amendments selected for the cities of 29,000 inhabitants and upward. Mr. Walbridge concluded his remarks by intro-

ADDRESS OF HARVET L CHRISTIE.
The subject was presented by Harvey L
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of the Public Welfare Commission. He said is

Christie, allogney for the league and secretary of the Public Welfare Commission. He said in 1971.

"The Public Welfare Commission was organised about two years ago as the result of a movement inaquarted by the Dolly Newspaper Publishers' Association of R. Leuis. The abject of the commission was the deviating of a plan by which association of R. Leuis. The abject of the commission was the deviating of a plan by which association of R. Leuis. The abject of the commission in the proper of the commission assumed to perform was the preparation of such amendments to the City Charler as seemed more sary to enable the minicipal authorities to pave the streets and to built new severa. The work was made much easier than it would otherwise have been by the fair plat a Charler Chammission, composed of Messar, Walbridge, Nagel, Marshall, McMath and Sturgeon, had a year of two previously, foreminated amediments having the same general purpose to view.

The amendments having bein approved by the commission, they were submitted to the Municipal Assembly, an ordinance was passed calling a special election for the Durpose of chiabling thy voters to adopt or reflect them. The result was that while the general far rate was not increased and while no additional revenue was obtained for the city treasury, the scheme of special taxation for the construction of streets and sewest was so aftered that it became entirely practicable for the Fourd of Public Improvements and the Municipal Assembly, by they folly forest, and the heart of Public Improvements and the Municipal Assembly, by the yelling of the test, and at the same dimensional and the heart of property owners.

thirds majority the resultice and sale of city bonds in excess of the present outstanding issues.

The constitutional limit of our bunded debt has long been 5 per cent of the taxable values of property in the city. St. Louis does not pall within the rule, but is rather an exception. The proposed possible increase is to be measured by the city, about \$6.000.00 and the amount of the old county left essemed by the city, about \$6.000.00 and the amount of the Waterworks debt. sho about \$6.000.00.00.00.00 precised with the financial department of the city and now Auditor of the World's Fair, was unable to attend the meeting on account of fillness. His paper was read by Charles Crafin Allein. It treated the proposed amendments from a financial standpoint. Each amendment was explained, with the results the city would derive Mr. Gabel favored the adoption of a new City Charter, deeming this course when than to frequently amend the present Charter.

UNGE ADOPTION OF CONSTITUTION.

Ben Schmurnacher, president of the American Contral Trust Champany, said the amendment No. URGE ADDITION.

Ben Schnurmacher, president of the American
Central Trust Company, said the amendment No.

1. State Constitution, abould be adopted, because
it is the only means whereby a complete and
necessary reformation of the citr's organic law
can be effected.

"The present Charter was framed at a time
when peculiar conditions satisfied," said be. "The
gentlemen who served on the commission could

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## NO QUORUM IN LOWER HOUSE.

Fontana Instructs Sergeant at Arms to Find Absent Members.

Speaker Pentana and Clerk Judge of the House of Delegat, skept the foliphine witer has far an hear last night in a fruitees of-fort to get a quorum. Thirdeen of the treat-y-eight members responded and as a result the meeting was persponed shall nown to

day.

"The Sergeant-at-Arms is hereby instructed to bring in enough delegates re-merrow to constitute a querum," and Speaker Fontana, in amounting the restrictions. If you find of attracting methods are more than the rest of the delegates, but they must appear or I'll know the reaching way."

#### WRIT OF MANDAMI'S IS ISSUED. Public Ownership Nominces to Be Placed Under One Caption.

Placed Inder the caption.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 21.—Application was made Tuesday to the Supreme Court by Attorney Wheters of St. Louis for a writ of mandamus against the St. Louis Education Board to compel the board to place all of the nominers on the Public Ownership ticket as certified under one caption. The application was granted and the writ issued, returnable to the court next Friday.

Democratic Bally at Perryville.

Perryville. Ma., Oct. 21.—Ex-Governor William J. Stone spoke to a large and enthusiastic crowd at Perryville to-lay. Fiftings Opera-house could not hold the gathering, and a great number of people that came miles to hear him could not get standing-room in the opera-house. The crowd was estimated at 1.59.

Republican Club at Centralia. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Centralia, Mo., Oct. 21-The Republicans of this township organized a club in this city to-night. The attendance was small, Luther Angell was elected president; N. G. Eaton secretary, and Doctor Z. M. Hamp-ton treasurer.

Colonel Newman in Wayne County.

Greenville, Mo., Oct. 22.—Colonel Henry A. Newman spake at the Courthouse to-day to a large and enthusiastic suddence of rappearantive Democrats from all parts of the country. His many anecdotes and plain speech were received with attention.

Samination Contests Settled. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

ERMARKS BY OTHER SPEAKERS.

the explicition is consistent, education and growth; in H. Bubesch of the Moberty Commercial was the tested that could the said that It was his beside that could the statement of the Francisco and the medium, there would be no tion of the proposed amendments being carby a great majority. The investible, he easily a great majority in the could be not a service as of the amendments and the state before the people. The press of the cities of the State, he thought would perplace on the State, he thought would perplace on the sense of the state of the investments hereful to the large offers of Mossa, He must that a city should be made attice to live in as well as a senter for com-

Balanck of Moberly Commercial Club.

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Springiteld, Ill. Oct IL-Secretary of State Rose was notified to-day of the decision or the three county Judges of the Thirty-third Schalosial District, in the contested Dismorratic nominations in that district. The body decides that O. J. Mowry of Shetrard is the regular Democratic nominee for State Senator, and that George A. Couke of Aledo is the regular nominee for State Senator, and that George A. Couke of Aledo is the regular nominee for State Senator, and William R. Moore of Rock Island County, for appearance on the ballot as carridates for the offices of State Senator and Representative respectively, are denied. The Judges heard evidence on the contest several days ago at Rock Island.

Big Democratic Rally.

REFURLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Ill., Oct. II.—The largest Democratic raily in a Republican city was held in Okawidie, this county, to-night with Congressman Fred J. Kern of Belleville. Democratic candidate for re-election, as the principal speaker. This town is supposed to be the strongest Republican town in the county and was always considered to be strongly arrayed for Walliam Bodenberg, the Republican candidate for Congress, yet the Democratic meeting far sclipsed the Redemberg fally, two weeks ago, in point of attendance and enthusiasem.

John W. Lusk for Congress. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Addressed by Crowley. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Greyville, III., Oct. Zi.—Congressman J.
B. Crowley of the Twenty-third District,
who is the Democratic candidate for reelection, addressed a large gathering of voters at Cowling, four inless north of this
city, this evening.

Drink Habit Cured.

The IMMUNE treatment removes all desire for simulating drink, and is distinct from other treatment in that it restores the patient's health to a normal condition. This method has stronger indorsements from professional and business men than all others combined. Call on or write Paquin Immune Company, Fullerton Building. Please mention the Republic. Drink Habit Cured.

Twisted Cable Causes Excitement. Danville, Ill., Oct. 21.—There was great excitement at the Himrod mines, eight miles south of Danville, this afternoon, it being reported that the mines were caving in. People for miles around guithered at the mine. The miners did not come out for more than three hours after the usual time. There was great relief, however, when it was ascertained that the cause of the trouble was a twisted cable.

University Shops Burned. REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Payetteville, Ark, Oct. II.—The shops of the State University were completely destroyed by fire last night. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of some chemicals. The loss is estimated at \$80.00, with no insurance. This is the second time the university shops have been destroyed by fire in the last six years.

The Only Line to Florida
Operating out of St. Louis over its own
rails into Jacksonville, Fig., is the SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY. Winter tourist tickets
now on sale to all Southern resorts. Office
118 Office street, St. Louis.

# Simmons Hardware 6-



## Beautiful Dinner Sets, \$8.75.

These represent the greatest dinner set bargain ever offered in St. Louis. They are fine Semi-Porcelain, of light weight and extra hard body. The shapes are very attractive, and the platters and cover dishes are of generous size. The decoration consists of clusters of small pink roses and very rich gold stippling. The sets contain 100 pieces, and are well worth \$12.00, but by purchasing the entire stock of this design-150 sets-we are able to offer them for \$8.75.

## Parlor Lamps.

We have a very large assortment of Parlor Lamps in great variety of beautiful and artistic designs, and our prices are the lowest. Here are three genuine bargains for this week:

Parlor Lamps. 21 inches tall with bright brass bases and founts and center draught burners; vase and globe decorated with large roses on tinted pink or yellow ground

Parlor Lamps, same general description, but 24 inches tall, and with heautiful faucy decoration, \$2.75. Parlor Lamps, with very ornamental bright brass bases and

beautifully decorated vases and globes, \$3.00.

Parlor Lamps, antique and modern designs in bronze, with very artistic decorations in beautiful enamel, at all prices from \$5.00 to \$50.00.

#### Jardinieres and Pedestals.

Our assortment of Jardinieres and Pedestals in Art, Pottery and China is not only the largest, but our prices are surprisingly low.

Jardinieres, in pretty blended col-ers, 7, 8 and 9 inches, 25c, 50c and 75c.

Austrian Pottery, some with raised oak leaves and others raised orchid decorations, very rich effects, 65c, 75c, \$1 to \$3.

Louwelsa Ware, a close imitation of the celebrated Rookwood, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.60, \$3 to \$9.

Other large and artistic designs, all prices to \$20. Jardinieres and Pedestals-Such an immense assortment of shapes and colors that description would be tedious prices run \$3, \$5, \$7,50, \$9, \$10 and up to \$150.

Window Boxes

est variety of shapes colors in semi-porcelain, including some very fantastic conceptions, \$2.75, \$3, \$4 to \$7.

Oriental designs, in unglazed pottery, raised purple and yellow iris Indian red ground, \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$9.75.

### Toilet Sets, \$2.00.

Semi-Porcelain, 10 pieces, good quality; large one color flower decoration, underglaze, \$2, or with jar. \$3.

Semi-porcelain, newest shapes, allover decorations, shaded tinting, choice of several colors, 12-piece set, including jar, \$5.

Semi-porcelain, 12 pieces, very neat shape, large flower sprays in natural colors, all pieces gold stippled, a handsome set, \$6.25.

Semi-porcelain, very ornamental shapes, and elaborate flower decoration in filled-in colors, heavily gold stippled, 12-piece set, \$8.50.

Scores of other designs up to \$100.

#### Cuspidors.

Semi-Porcelain, new shapes, easy to clean, embossed design; color tinted, either green or pink and gold bands; 40c.

Semi-Porcelain, with ornamental designs, in blue, green, pink or maroon and three gold bands, 50c. low ground, with artistic designs in black, entirely new, \$1.

## Guns and Rifles.

We carry a larger and more complete assortment of Guns, Rifles and Revolvers than any other house in the United States.

Our stock includes such wellknown makes as Scott, Greener, Francotte, Parker, Smith, Lafevre, Remington, Winchester, Savage, Mannlicher, Marlin. Stevens and many others.

Shotguns from \$1.50 to \$400.00. Rifles \$1.75 to \$75.00.

### A Shotgun Bargain.

High-grade, double-barrel, 12-gauge, hammerless Shotgans, American made, stub (English) twist barrels, walnut stock, guaranteed shooting and wearing qualities, specially bored for nitro powder, \$18.50

### A Football Bargain.

We have a few Salesmen's Sample Rugby Footballs. slightly soiled but otherwise perfect, which we will sell this week at greatly reduced prices-a snap.

Regular price, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Sample prices, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.75. A few Association Footballs at correspondingly reduced prices.

## Striking Bags and Ceilings.

The benefits to be derived from striking bag excel cise are many. A few moments daily will invigorate the body and develop quickness of eve and movement.

ecru sheepskin, canvas lined, \$1.25. Striking Bag, finest quality tanned leather, brown color, well stitched, \$1.50.

Striking Bag, extra fine oil tanned leather, triple silk stitched, full vented, top circle in one piece, re-enforced rawhide grommet loop, \$2.50. Others, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50,

\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Striking Bag, made of oil tanned | Striking Bag Ceilings A noiseless ceiling made entirely of iron; no joints to wear loose and rattle; strong, light and fast, \$5.00.

> The Victor 20th Century, combining all the good points of the regular 3-toot ring platform, all wood, compact, strong, simple and light, easily attached to any doorway frame or suitable wall, \$7.00 and \$8.50.

## New Opera Combs.

Ladies will be interested in an assortment of pretty back and side Combs in the very latest designs which are shown this week. They are in imitation tortoise, ivorine and amberine, with ornaments of pearls, turquoise, oxidized silver and Roman gold. Prices are 75c, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Side Combs in a variety of new and pretty shapes, 25c and 50c pair. The Ogee Back Comb which effectu-

## Shears for Kitchen Use.

These are 7, 8 and 9 inches long, full nickel-plated and excellent quality for the price. We suggest you buy a pair of them; for the kitchen and save your better ones-10c and 15c a pair.

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Broadway & St. Charle